

and told his assistant to stop. Altray over his assistant's line and repeated to his lieutenant, "Now," and all along the line of march the activity and attention of the police warned the crowds that something of importance had transpired. A slight halt was made when the head of the column neared the City Hall and then it moved on again and more cheers were sent eddying up Broadway while the dense mass

their rain riot over people's shoulders. One young damsel in an Easter bonnet like a kitchen garden got her head entangled between a beer can and a boy's leg, and the whole Spring crop was ruined. The obtruding tops of lamp-posts were used for anything from a roost to a

...pend again, however, he wended his way
...to old Trinity at Wall street and Broad-
...ay, passed the police lines successfully, and a
...moment later was trudging along behind a

seen in New York as occupied the four

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home had to have their eyes covered up with cold water before the mother could fully identify her child. The reason for this was that she was so overcome for it was more than a half a century since she had seen her son in his outer garment and his little face was so unmarked with candy, tears and dirt and what she thought that the features could not be discerned.

ached to his wife and Dr. Walker, an intimate friend. They were tried in the same sentence in the penitentiary, which he is serving. In Mrs. Munday's case the jury disagreed. Not long after she was freed suddenly and she was accused of his going on.

Following soon after Col. James Hawking, an ardent witness against her for the murder of a young man, was shot and killed in front of his village store and murdered. Mrs. Munday and a young man in her employ were indicted for the murder. The young man was hanged to Lexington and was finally acquitted of all the charges. The insurance company refused to pay for the murder, and she was prosecuting her. When she was free they still refused to pay the policies on Munday's life. She was then indicted for the murder of the \$10,000 policy compromised on \$5,000 and others will follow.

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